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Mr. Wilson

What's

NEWS

@ Rhode Island College

Vol. 5, No. 16 January 21, 1985

RIC's Lisa Cashman is:

Student in the right lane

by George LaTour

"Traffic on Route 95 north by the big blue bug is medium to heavy and moving very slowly. A disabled car is in the left lane, so stay to your right if you're headed that way."

The voice is obviously that of a young woman. It is crystal clear and has a tinge of excitement about it.

If you listen to any one of 16 radio stations in Rhode Island or nearby Massachusetts, you've heard it, or those of her co-workers, during peak traffic periods.

The voice belongs to 19-year-old Lisa M. Cashman of Cranston, a sophomore communications major at Rhode Island College, and she's working her way through college courtesy of the RIC Cooperative Education program which helped place her on the staff of Traffic Net.

A small band of dedicated young media professionals working out of nothing more than a cubby hole on the top floor of the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in downtown Providence, Traffic Net broadcasts traffic up-dates from 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. each weekday to radio stations throughout this state and in the Fall River-New Bedford area.

Traffic Net has been in operation in this area for about three years and in the Boston area for somewhat less than that. It is owned by David Hemenway of Pawtucket.

Dan Meaney of East Providence, operations manager, sends out Lisa and one of four other young reporters, including David Scherma of South Attleboro, a junior communications major at RIC, each in their own company-owned com-



ON THE ROAD and on the radio for Traffic Net is RIC's Lisa Cashman. (RIC Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

pass car into which they carry a two-way radio and portable antenna. Then, it's off to routinely do what, for most drivers, would be a nerve-racking nightmare ... drive for three hours non-stop in rush-hour traffic.

Having it a little easier is a sixth reporter, William (Bill) English of Coventry, a sophomore communications major at RIC, who ascends into the heavens over Providence in a small plane to get an overview of the traffic. In Bill's case, however, he has a driver, a licensed pilot.

In addition to Bill's reporting for Traffic Net, he does reporting/broadcasting exclusively for radio station WHJJ during the morning rush.

Each of these steely-nerfed-on-the-scene reporters calls in his or her report every 10 minutes to keep the satin-voiced Mike Sheridan of North Providence fully informed of the traffic conditions along Route 95 north and south as well as Route 195 east and west and Route 10.

In addition to Sheridan's broadcasts, every 20 minutes Lisa and her fellow reporter in the other car are taped and these tapes are broadcast by the various radio stations that have subscribed to the Traffic Net service.

"We have a tremendous audience," assures Lisa, "probably in the thousands for each broadcast" as Rhode Islanders and their commuting neighbors in Massachusetts hit the highways each working day either on the way to the job or on the way home.

Lisa gets up each work (and school) morning at 4:30 and arrives at the Biltmore by 5:30. After checking into headquarters, most of which is taken up with a "broadcast board" (which looks to the novice like a huge switch-board), Lisa descends the 18 floors of the Biltmore via elevator and hoofs it over to the old train station where her company car is usually parked, and gets ready for her daily odyssey.

(Continued on page 8)

Mid-year graduation set for Jan. 27

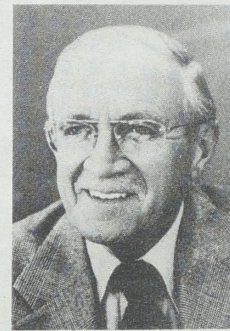
Rites will honor three



Father Peterson



Pauline Koner



Dr. Cannon

The mid-winter commencement at Rhode Island College will take place on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Roberts Hall on the RIC campus.

Three public figures will receive honorary degrees and nearly 250 undergraduate students will have baccalaureate degrees conferred upon them. Just under 70 graduate students will receive their degrees at the ceremonies as well.

Speaker for the commencement will be the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, president of Providence College. He will be awarded the honorary doctor of human letters degree.

Also receiving honorary degrees will be Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, retired director of the Rhode Island Department of Health,

and Pauline Koner, a nationally-known dancer, choreographer and teacher. Cannon will be awarded the doctor of public service and Koner will get the doctor of fine arts.

Student speaker representing the mid-year class of 1985 will be Colleen E. O'Malley, a psychology major from Riverside. O'Malley is receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. John Nazarian, acting president of RIC, will lead the rites. Albert E. Carloti, chairman of the Board of Governors (BOG) for Higher Education, will bestow the board's distinguished service award on Sen. Robert J. McKenna, a former member of the BOG.

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RIC to play Brown:

David vs. Goliath in hoop

By David Kemmy

The Rhode Island College Anchormen basketball squad will take on Division I Brown University Monday, Jan. 28 at Brown's Marvel Gym.

The two teams were not originally scheduled to meet each other. The game came about when the NCAA notified Brown on Dec. 26 that a review of their schedule revealed that Brown was in danger of not meeting the NCAA Division I minimum of playing one-third of its home games in its regular home arena.

Brown athletic director John Parry contacted Jimmy Adams, assistant athletic director and head basketball coach at RIC, to see if the two teams could meet.

"We are pleased that Rhode Island College agreed to play us this season on such short notice. They are really helping us out in a dilemma," Parry said.

Adams, the one-time assistant coach to Dave Gavitt at Division I Providence College, is looking forward to coaching against a Division I school, even if his squad is a Division III squad.

(continued on page 8)



Focus on the Faculty and Staff

Dr. JOAN H. ROLLINS, professor of psychology, was recently elected to a two-year term on the executive board of the Rhode Island Psychological Association.

FRANK L. COLE, instructor of nursing, has published two articles entitled *The Electrophysiology Study and Biological Rhythms: Implications for Critical Care* in two issues of *Critical Care Nurse*, and has been notified of his certification in emergency nursing by the Emergency Department Nurses Association.

CATHERINE A. ALTERI, instructor of nursing, has been appointed a reviewer for *Heart and Lung*, a journal that has published a number of her articles. Alteri recently presented a study upon invitation to the 57th Scientific Session of the American Heart Association in Miami Beach entitled "A Comparison of Hemodynamic Response and Low Level Exercise Tolerance Testing and Activities of Daily Living."

PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM-WARBURTON, assistant professor of nursing, has been elected to the board of directors of the Rhode Island State Nurses Association and vice president of the board of directors of Riverwood Rehabilitation Services.

FRANCINE S. BREM, assistant professor of nursing, has had an article entitled "The Influence of Home Dialysis on Adolescent Psychosocial Development" published in the journal of the *American Association of Nephrology Nurses and Technicians*.

RACHEL F. SCHIFFMAN, instructor of nursing, recently presented a workshop entitled "Women as Health Care Consumers: Rights and Responsibilities" at Women & Infants Hospital as well as a study on "Health Care Issues on Older Women" at the First International Congress on Women's Health Issues which was

sponsored by the University of Halifax at Nova Scotia.

MARGARET A. HAINSWORTH, assistant professor of nursing, has had published a clinical simulation in nursing—"The Patient with Psychosis and Mania"—through the Medical Examination Review Publishing Company. She also presented a paper recently entitled "Women in Grief" at a meeting of the national nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau.

DR. R. N. KEOGH, director of the Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects is co-author of the fifth edition of *The Science of Biology* which has been translated into Chinese for distribution in Taiwan, it was announced by the McGraw-Hill Book Company. The English version of the textbook, published in 1982, also has been translated into Spanish for distribution in Spain and Latin America.

DR. MARY D. WELLMAN, assistant professor of psychology, recently had an article published entitled "Communication of Suicidal Ideation by Adolescents" in *The School Counselor*.

DR. LEO MILLER, professor emeritus in sociology and the School of Social Work, has published a book review in *Clinical Sociology Review of The Social Work Mystique Toward a Sociology of Social Work* by Marie A. Matthews of Washington, DC. Matthews' work was published by the University Press of America in 1981.

JAMES E. GILCREAST, JR., CFRE, director of development, has been elected treasurer of the R.I. Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Foundation to host seminar

Dennis Gannon, an associate with the law firm of Coffey, McGovern, Noel and Neal, will lead a seminar in estate planning at Rhode Island College on Wednesday, Jan. 30. The seminar is being presented by the RIC Foundation.

Gannon, a graduate of Suffolk University Law School, earned a master-of-laws in taxation from Boston University. His presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Governors Conference Room of Roberts Hall at RIC. The seminar is free and open to the public. Reservations are not necessary.

For further information contact James Gilcreast, Jr., director of development at RIC at 456-8105.

Gerontology unit activities noted

Rhode Island College Gerontology Center's annual activities have been included in the 1984-85 academic calendar put out by the Wadsworth Publishing Company of Belmont, Cal. The calendar, entitled "A Banner Year in Sociology," recognizes national and regional activities that are related to sociology and gerontology.

The annual activities sponsored by RIC's Gerontology Center included a National Conference on Aging, which took place on Oct. 25 through the 27, a Gerontology Forum that will take place on Feb. 7 and 8, an Alzheimer's conference to be held Mar. 8 and the Northeast Gerontological Society Conference to be in Boston April 23 through the 27.

NOTICE

Registered Nurse Students: If you anticipate completion of the junior challenge process in the spring 1985 semester, please notify by letter, Mrs. Frances Benson, department of nursing, by Feb. 1.

This is necessary so that all students can be scheduled for their clinical performance examination during February and early March. The challenge process must be completed in order to pre-register for senior nursing courses offered in the fall of 1985.

First American Novel

The first American novel, an epistolary romance by William Hill Brown, was published anonymously on this date in 1789 in Boston, Mass.

The work was entitled *The Power of Sympathy, or the Triumph of Nature*.

Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects:

Request for proposals

(The Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects will be providing information about requests for proposals (RFPs) on a regular basis in this column. Anyone interested in obtaining further information or application need only circle the number of the RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts, 312.)

1. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships 1985-87, Cornell University: Five two-year post doctoral teaching research fellowships will be awarded for the period beginning September 1985. The fellowships offer an annual stipend of \$18,500 and health insurance benefits. While in residence at Cornell, Mellon Postdoctoral Fellows have department affiliations, limited teaching duties, and the opportunity for scholarly work.

Applicants must have completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree after June 1980 and before applying. **DEADLINE:** Feb. 15.

2. Department of Energy—Summer Faculty Program: Science and engineering faculty members will be selected to conduct research at four institutions. Faculty participants will work with professional peers at the installations on research and development tasks of mutual interest. Stipends are \$650/week for 10 weeks, June 3 to August 9. **DEADLINE:** Feb. 1.

3. American Council of Learned Societies—Travel Grants to International Meetings for Humanists: Travel grants to enable scholars in humanities disciplines to participate in conferences held outside the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The deadline cycles apply as follows: applications submitted March 1 must be for travel between July-October; applications submitted July 1 must be for travel between November-February; and applications submitted Nov. 1 must be for travel between March-June. **NEXT DEADLINE:** March 1.

4. National Endowment for the Humanities—Summer Seminars for College Teachers/Directors: Summer Seminars for College Teachers are offered for teachers at undergraduate colleges who wish to deepen their knowledge of the subject they teach. Seminar directors should

be both recognized scholars in their fields, and also well qualified by virtue of their interest and ability in undergraduate teaching. Seminars are normally held at institutions with major research libraries or collections. Prospective directors should contact NEH staff well before deadline to discuss their proposals; 69 seminars will be sponsored in the summer of 1986. **NEXT DEADLINE:** March 1.

5. National Endowment for the Humanities—Research Awards in Humanities, Science and Technology: Supports individual and institutional research on a wide range of topics of contemporary or historical significance, from the perspective of any of the humanities. Research subjects include, but are not limited to, form and content of scientific knowledge; process of development of scientific knowledge; design and deployment of technology; interaction of science, technology and other cultural elements; value conflicts accompanying scientific and technological change; and methods and concepts of humanities study of science and technology. **NEXT DEADLINE:** March 1.

U.S. Department of Education—Enhancing Instructional Program Options: Supports projects designed to enhance the capacity of local educational agencies to provide instructional options and screening procedures prior to evaluation and placement of children with learning problems in special education. An estimated \$1,375,000 will be available in FY85 for support of 14 new projects. Awards provide up to 36 months of support. **NEXT DEADLINE:** Feb. 15.

TO: Bureau of Grants/Sponsored Projects. Please send me information on the following proposals:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Name _____

Address _____

1/15/85

Of note ...

JAMES A. SCHAEFFER, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, and his wife, Diane, became the parents of a baby girl, Emily Victoria, on Dec. 7.

THE VERY REVEREND VINCENT C. DORE, O.P., the first chancellor of Providence College and president from 1961-1965, died Dec. 14 at St. Joseph's Hospital at age 84. Father Dore, P.C.'s first resident student when the Dominican college opened its doors in 1919 and member of the first graduating class in 1923, held a number of honorary degrees, including one from Rhode Island College, among numerous other honors and distinctions.

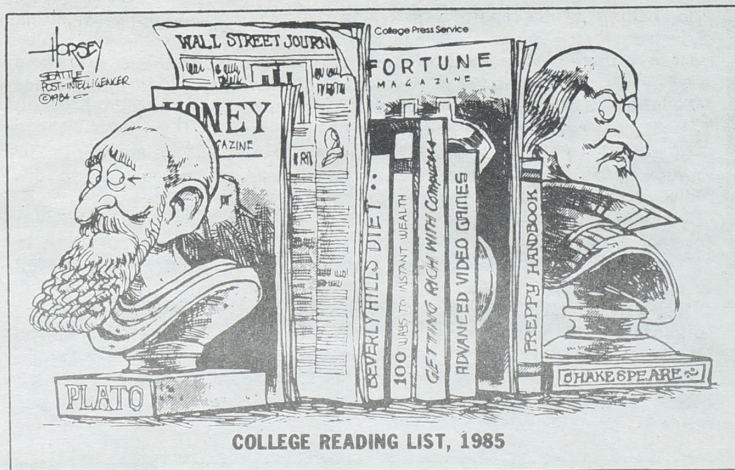
WILLIAM H. HURRY, JR. and his wife Sandra, are the parents of a baby daughter, Lauren Beth, born Jan. 2 at Kent County Hospital. Lauren weight 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

DR. PETER S. ALLEN, professor of anthropology/geography, was the subject of an interview on WJAR-TV's Channel 10 noon news on Monday, Jan. 7, concerning his departure Feb. 12 on a 102-day world cruise aboard the SS Universe as a

faculty member of the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program this spring. Allen was interviewed by Cathy Ray on the noon news which is produced by Jim Metcalf. The interview stemmed from the *What's News @ RIC* feature article on Dec. 10 by George LaTour, associate editor.

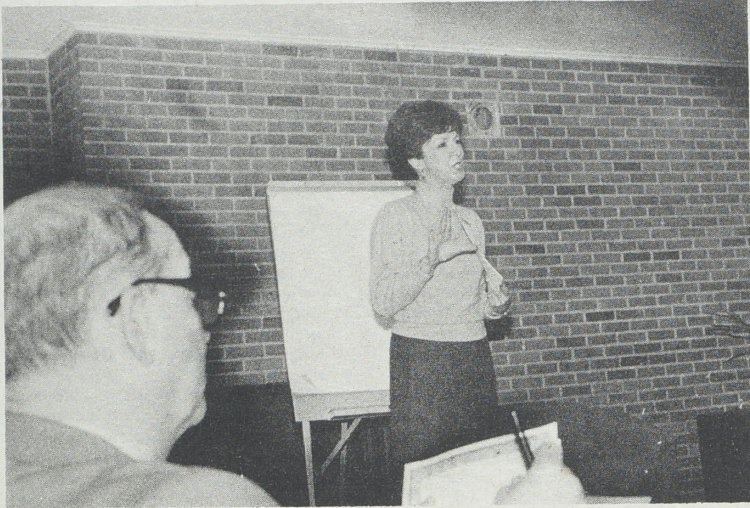
DR. FLORENCE M. ROSS, 96, professor of health education and staff physician at the former Rhode Island College of Education (now Rhode Island College), from 1922 to 1954, died Jan. 3 in Burlington, Vt. She was a graduate of Tufts Pre-Medical School in 1917 and a cum laude graduate of Tufts Medical School in 1921. Dr. Ross also conducted a general practice on Prudence Island for 32 summers. She had served in the Women's Army Corps, Providence, during World War II. Among her many awards and recognitions was one from the Tufts Alumni Association for her 50 years of devoted service to the medical profession.

DR. SARAH T. CURWOOD, professor of sociology *emerita*, was elected to serve a six year term on the board of trustees of Guilford College in Greensboro, N. C.



The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College



BARBARA KENNERSON, an investment executive, explains wise financial investment for RIC early retirees.

First early retirement seminar series held

Features investment advice

Rhode Island College concluded its first series of retirement seminars in December at which some 25 faculty and staff (non-classified) heard Barbara Kenneron, an investment executive with Tucker Anthony & R. L. Day, advise on how to design a well-balanced portfolio of financial investment.

Gordon N. Sundberg, director of college personnel services, under whose jurisdiction the college presented the three seminars as a free service to prospective retirees, said 37 faculty and staff had participated in the series. Only those persons were invited who are entitled to participate in the college's early retirement severance pay plan, he said.

"We've been talking about offering such a service for some time," said Sundberg, adding, that Acting President John Nazarian has been "very supportive" of such a series.

Ann Milhaven, M.S.M., R.N., president of Milhaven Enterprises and former member of the RIC nursing faculty, assisted Sundberg in coordinating the series and served as consultant.

Topics covered included those on health, nutrition, legal matters, insurance and financial planning for retirement.

"A lot of ideas were exchanged and those participating had a chance to share their concerns (about retirement), their experiences and plans," said Sundberg.

The series was "very well received," he

confirmed.

"The college deserves a lot of credit (for conducting the series). It forces you to think about things and you learn," confirmed Dr. Mary Ann Hawkes, professor of sociology and department chair.

Entitled "A Retirement Seminar: Life Goes Better with Planning," the series was just the first in what is hoped will be an ongoing series, perhaps offered each semester.

The School of Continuing Education and Community Service awarded one credit (CEU) and a certificate of completion to each participant.

Stressing that the series is really a fringe benefit for prospective retirees, Sundberg outlined some of the other benefits retirees can expect including receipt of 65 percent of their salary when retiring at age 58 with at least 15 years of professional service including seven at RIC.

Other free benefits for retirees include a tuition waiver for themselves and their spouses, free parking on the campus, printing and copying services, office or other space depending upon availability, passes to athletic events and any cultural activities over which the college has admission control.

"In other words, we want to encourage them to remain a part of the RIC community," confirmed Sundberg.

President Nazarian briefly addressed the participants who met in the Alumni Lounge for the last seminar. Refreshments were served.

At RIC:

Board approves organizational changes

At its Jan. 7 meeting the Board of Governors for Higher Education approved two organizational changes for Rhode Island College.

A department of philosophy will be created within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and a department of educational leadership, foundations and technology will be formed in the School of Educational and Human Development.

Also, the department of psychology will be transferred from the School of Educational and Human Development to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and a department of counseling and educational psychology will be formed in the School of Education and Human Development.

The organizational changes are consistent with the college's strategic plan which calls for the restructuring.

The changes require no additional resources. The presidents of the other two public institutions reviewed the changes when they were proposed and no questions were raised. The office of the commissioner of higher education also recommended approval.

As part of the Rhode Island College strategic plan, the creation of a strong and united Faculty of Arts and Sciences was identified as a central feature, and having a department of philosophy within this faculty was seen as an essential component.

The philosophy department is to be established within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences so that it can provide foundation courses not only to the General Education Program but also to various programs in the professional schools. Those members of the current department of philosophy and foundations of education with appropriate backgrounds and interest in philosophy will be transferred to the newly created department of philosophy.

Currently, six faculty members are ex-

pected to compose this department with an additional two full-time equivalents on a part-time basis.

Those faculty whose primary interest is in the foundations of education, of whom there are currently three, will be combined with persons currently in educational administration, curriculum, foundations of education, and instructional technology to create one unit called the department of educational leadership, foundations and technology.

Under the plan those faculty members who have a sub-specialty which is generally considered to the "academic psychology" (which includes experimental psychology, clinical psychology, and social psychology) will be constituted as a department of psychology and transferred to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

In addition, it was considered important to retain within the School of Education and Human Development, those courses and programs which are in the area of educational psychology. Therefore, the educational psychology program (consisting of the Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study and Masters of Arts and Psychology, with a concentration in educational psychology) will remain in the School of Education and Human Development.

Appropriate members of the educational psychology faculty agree to retain their appointments within the School of Education and to join with colleagues in the department of counselor education to form a single unit called counseling and educational psychology. The new unit of counselor education and educational psychology will be composed of nine faculty members, three from psychology and six from counselor education. This one unit will replace two existing units within the School of Education and Human Development.

Nursing dept. commended

Rhode Island College Department of Nursing has received a letter of commendation from the Rhode Island Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education for "the academic achievement" of RIC graduate nurses in the recent national licensing examination.

In a letter to Dr. Rebecca G. Lassar, department chair, Bertha Mugudichian, R.N., executive secretary of the board, commended Lassar and the nursing faculty for the performance of the nursing class of 1984 on the National Council Licensure Examination (state boards) for registered nurses.

Lassar reports that the graduates did "exceptionally well" with a passing rate of 91 percent and one of them achieved the highest score in the state. In fact, "Rhode Island College graduate nurses scored at or above the national percentile scale in all categories tested," says Lassar.

ROTC cadets:

Commissioning held at RIC

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets Larry Forti of Pawtucket and John Johnson of Providence were commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Army in ceremonies at Rhode Island College on Dec. 28, marking the second commissioning of cadets at the college.

Both men will receive their degrees in commencement ceremonies in January.

Lieutenant Johnson will now be assigned to the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Virginia, where he will attend the officer basic course en route to Fort Devens, Massachusetts where he will be assigned to the 10th Special Forces Group.

Lieutenant Forti will undertake the officer basic course as an air defense artilleryman at Fort Bliss, Texas, after which he will be assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Dr. John J. Salesses, assistant vice president and dean of academic affairs and a major general in the Marine Corps Reserve, addressed the new officers and about 50 of their family and friends who attended the ceremony in Roberts Hall.

The Rev. Robert A. Marcantonio, college chaplain and lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps in the Navy Reserve, gave the innovation and benediction.

An ROTC honor guard of John J. Armenti, Donald P. Lauzon, Marc R. Poirier and David B. Aidala posted and retrieved the colors.

Among college officials attending the ceremony were Provost Willard F. Enteman and Dr. Gary M. Penfield, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

Family members pinned the dress uniform shoulder boards on the new officers.



TAKING THE OATH as new 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Army are ROTC cadets John Johnson (left) and Larry Forti. Maj. Gen. John Salesses swears them in at ceremonies on Dec. 28.

Developing new standards

Rhode Island College School of Education and Human Development, in collaboration with others, is developing a new set of standards with local school districts for accrediting programs with "substantial field-based components and other cooperative, in-service activities," reports Dr. James D. Turley, dean.

RIC will be collaborating with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the schools of education at Boston University and the University of Connecticut in developing and piloting the standards.

The project was organized by the school of education faculty at B.U. under the direction of Deans Paul Warren and Joan Dee.

Warren has invited Turley and Dean Mark Shibles of UCONN to participate and serve on the board of advisors and consultants which has appointed a planning

group of BU faculty, staff from the Massachusetts Department of Education, and teachers and administrators from the metropolitan Boston area.

"The planning group has developed and validated a set of standards for professional development activities that could be used by NCATE to accredit institutions of higher education substantially engaged in professional development activities with local school districts," says Turley.

Dr. Patricia A. Glasheen, associate dean, will coordinate the project at RIC and organize a three-person visiting committee which will visit the campus sometime early this year for a one-day validation of a self-study report based on the standards, says Turley.

Dr. William H. Lawton, director of laboratory experiences, will collect the data for the report and develop the self-study as well as work with Glasheen in the project, he says.

Quoted in N.Y. Times Reamer

The Sunday *New York Times* Dec 9 quoted Rhode Island College's Frederic G. Reamer, an associate professor in the School of Social Work, in an article headlined "Social Workers Urged to Weigh Ethical Issues."

Reamer had addressed about 600 social workers at an annual symposium at New York University sponsored by the major schools of social work in the New York City area.

Reamer criticized the social workers for "self-interest," too narrow a concentration on clinical procedures, and an "assumption of their own benevolence," according to the article by Walter Goodman.

Many applauded Reamer when he rebuked social workers for failing to pursue the "profound ethical issues" of their profession, said the *Times* article.

Reamer, who has made a specialty of studying ethical issues in social work, focused on a number of "neglected" conflicts, for example, between the duty to keep the records of clients confidential and the duty to warn the authorities when someone is a risk to himself or others.

For the most part, however, Professor Reamer did not so much criticize his colleagues as sympathize with their dilemmas, said the *Times*.

Lemons

Dr. J. Stanley Lemons, professor of history, was quoted in a Jan. 2 *New York Times* article concerning the inauguration of Edward D. DiPrete as this state's first Republican governor in 16 years.

The article, written especially for the *Times* by Fox Butterfield, was the first of a series on new governors. The lengthy article, headlined "Goal of Rhode Island Leader: Economic Revival," dealt with some of the state's history and its economy.

Lemons was quoted as saying Rhode Island tends to be invisible "except for the yachts in Newport and when something bad

happens like Mayor Cianci beating a man."

Lemons, who recently co-authored a history of Rhode Island, noted the *Times*, has discovered, however, that the state's image was even worse in the past. He noted Roger Williams' unceremonious departure from neighboring Massachusetts over religious differences and visiting pirates to Newport in the 18th Century, leading to the dubbing of Rhode Island as "Rogue's Island."

The *Times* went on to quote Lemons saying that despite its reputation, "Rhode Island is a wonderful place to live."

Of interest to dept. chairs:

Neither fish nor fowl

The following items came across the editor's desk recently, one pertaining to academic department chairs and the other to faculty who were influenced as children by the publication of a certain magazine.

Regarding department chairs, the publication of a new monthly, six-page newsletter to be called *Academic Leader* will offer ideas, insights, and information especially appropriate to academic administration.

Each issue will contain topical features on such matters as committees, budgets and curriculum. In addition, each issue will collect a variety of news, ideas and observations of interest to academic administrators.

And, there is a market for such, according to Magna Publications of Wisconsin, publishers of the National On-Campus Report, Administrator: The Management Newsletter for Higher Education, and Athletic Director & Coach.

Afterall, they say, there's a new awareness dawning in higher education—a new awareness, and a new movement.

"It has to do with that beleaguered,

neglected, forgotten character: chair of the academic department—that character who is neither fish nor fowl, not quite administrator, not quite faculty member."

For a free sample of *Academic Leader* write: Subscription Dept., Academic Leader, 607 N. Sherman Ave., Madison, WI 53704.

Pertaining to the influence of a magazine, the science editor of *Popular Mechanics* says the magazine is searching for scientists, engineers and others in academe and research who trace their interest in their work back to when they read *Popular Mechanics* as a child.

The reason: they are preparing a feature story on such people which in no way will promote the magazine. It will be published in an anthology on men and women who tinkered with "our kind of material from childhood," says Dennis Eskow.

If you qualify and are interested send your name, address and position (such as professor of industrial ed., Rhode Island College) to *Popular Mechanics*, 224 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

As enrollment drops more colleges are closing or merging

by Susan Skorupa

BARRINGTON, R.I. (CPS)—"It's okay if it's treated like a merger instead of like an absorption," says Greg Maxwell, a Barrington College student who is being transferred with mixed emotions to Gordon College, some 60 miles away in Wenham, Mass.

Barrington announced it was merging with Gordon to help survive tough times ahead.

It could have been worse. Maxwell himself hopes to scrape up enough credits to graduate in time to avoid the September, 1985 mass transfer. Maxwell's college itself might have died.

For example, some 280 students had to transfer, faculty members had to dig for new jobs and creditors had to be stalled when tiny Nasson College went out of business in May, 1983. The 240-acre campus in southern Maine was offered for sale.

The scene is being repeated almost weekly these days.

Colleges are closing or merging with each other at an accelerating rate as signs accumulate that the long-awaited nationwide enrollment decline has begun this fall, and campuses literally begin to run out of students.

In the last year, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Missouri and Colorado, among many other states, have adopted plans to merge previously-separated colleges, hoping to save them from extinction.

In just the last two weeks, Barrington and Gordon voted to merge, Washington State proposed merging with Eastern Washington and the trustees of Judson Baptist College in Oregon decided to try to stay open a little while longer.

As many as 200 campuses may disappear before the enrollment drought now beginning ends, some observers predict.

"In the next decade the number of closures and mergers will increase," predicts James Miller of the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education. "It's the cumulative effect of enrollment and finance."

In the sixties and seventies, schools rapidly expanded facilities, academic departments, and faculties to serve a postwar "baby boom" enrollment surge.

But the boom has ended, and experts warn enrollments will keep falling well into the 1990's.

"We're seeing only spotty drops in enrollment so far," says Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE). "The baby boom wave has not quite passed. But how long can it continue? Look at the numbers."

WICHE projects there'll be 20 percent fewer high school graduates over the next decade, a drop that could spell disaster, especially for small private liberal arts colleges.

"Virtually all closures take place in the private sector," Michigan's Miller explains. "A private school runs out of money and goes bankrupt."

When Shaw College in Detroit fell from 1,200 students in 1975 to 500 in 1983, it accumulated millions of dollars of debts, and closed in June, 1983.

New York's Eisenhower College also closed in 1983, despite its effort to save itself with a 1979 merger with the Rochester Institute of Technology. The University of

South Dakota at Springfield closed last May.

And St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans closed and sold its campus to Loyola University early this year, after failing to raise \$6 million to pay debts.

Others are wobbly. Judson Baptist is staying open on a term-to-term basis while Denver's Rockmont College is selling most of its 26-acre campus to raise \$8 million to continue operations.

And a trustees' decision to close Wilson College in Pennsylvania brought an alumni lawsuit demanding the school remain open and the trustees resign.

But Michigan's Miller asks, "How many more years can the college stay open? Enrollment stays small. The closing is really being postponed."

"Merger is a diplomatic way of closing without openly saying you're closing," he adds. "But sometimes there are positive benefits from both schools."

Both Barrington and Gordon, which announced their merger in November, are financially stable, but haven't met enrollment expectations, says Martha Scott, a Gordon spokesperson.

"Given the demographics for the next 10 years, it makes sense to join forces while things are good," she adds.

The colleges' similarities—location, religious affiliation and academic programs—are easing the transition, Stout notes, but "the human logistics are trickier."

Barrington students, who will relocate to Gordon's campus, initially were shocked by the merger, she admits. But "this has changed to general anticipation, even excitement, over the possibilities."

"Schools with less funds have more trouble competing," WICHE's Albright says. "There's record enrollment at schools like Berkeley, but the middle of the line schools will have trouble."

Michigan's Governor's Commission on Higher Education, for one, soon will recommend ways to counteract a projected 10 percent decline in the number of college students by 1990.

"Schools need to read the handwriting on the wall," warns commission member Annette Abrams. "We need to lay out criteria to say when a school should close. Consolidation and downsizing are options that are less frightening."

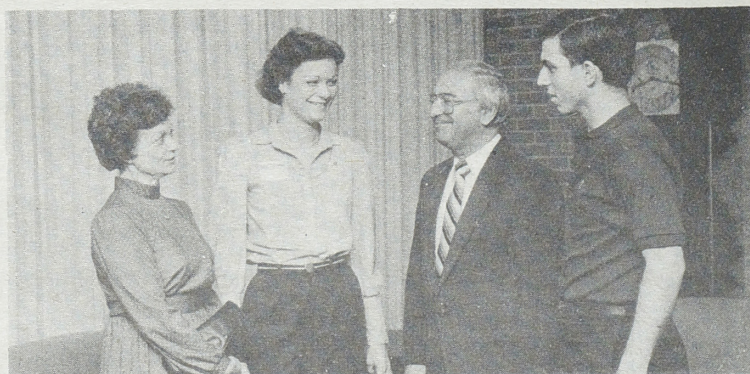
Minnesota's Higher Education Coordinating Board also "is trying to stimulate more efficiency and coordination in instruction and programs," says board spokesman Phil Lewenstein. "We're still a step or two below closing or merger."

Colorado hopes to streamline its system as well, but territorial disputes among the state's five college governing boards have stalled most proposals.

Education boards in Alabama, Iowa, Washington and Kentucky, among other states, are grappling with merger and closure options, as well.

"There are a lot of shrewd strategies which allow schools to survive," says Joseph O'Neill, executive director of the Conference of Small Private Colleges. "Don't spend more money than you earn. Give raises in October when you know enrollment figures, not in April."

"Colleges are very resilient," he adds. "If you warn them, they take steps. But, we'll see institutions that misjudge the patterns. They're the ones that will suffer."



A MOMENT WITH THE PRESIDENT: Acting RIC President John Nazarian chats with guests at the recent RIC alumni scholarship reception. From left are Mrs. Gemma Fortier, Class of '43; her daughter, Nancy, Class of '87 and winner of an Alumni Children Achievement Award of \$1,000; and Michael Salum, Class of '88, winner of the Alumni Award of \$400.

Sabbatical leaves are approved

Sabbatical leaves for 1985-86 have been requested by and approved for 15 members of the Rhode Island College faculty.

"The quality and range of sabbatical proposals is a tribute to the vitality, scholarship and creativity of the faculty," said Willard Enteman, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"Because of funding limitations many excellent proposals could not be included within the number approved," he added.

The faculty and the titles of their proposals are as follows:

Walter Blanchard, "Refugees in Secondary Schools: A Study of Cross-Cultural and Educational Experiences of Indo-Chinese Refugee Students in Providence Public Schools."

Marilyn Eanet, "Improving the Learning Processes of College Students: Research and Application."

Nancy Gewirtz, "The Impact of Organizational Climate on Outcomes of Pregnant and Parenting Teenagers Receiving AFDC."

Spencer Hall, "Shelley's Myth of Poetry."

Robert Hogan, "Provincials in the City: The Urban Fiction of W.D. Howells, 1882-1890."

Hanoc Livneh, "Assessment of the Psychosocial Adjustment Process of the Physically Disabled."

Arthur Laferriere, "Direct Student Project(s) Related to Local Technology and Resources."

Eileen Maynard, "The Role of Indian Catholicism in the Retention of Ethnic Stability in Mesoamerica."

Elaine Magyar, "Chemical and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies of Organic Compounds Containing Group IV Heteroatoms."

Victor Profughi, "Marketing Political Candidates and Products: Comparisons and Contrasts."

Tom Randall, "Childhood Actualization: An Empirical Test of the Construct."

James Rubovits, "Survey of Training Programs at Major Corporations."

Marilyn Schultz, "The Graphic Organizer as a Facilitator of Vocabulary Development and Reading Comprehension."

Gertrude Toher, "The Preparation of Non-Standard Math Problems for Elementary Schools."

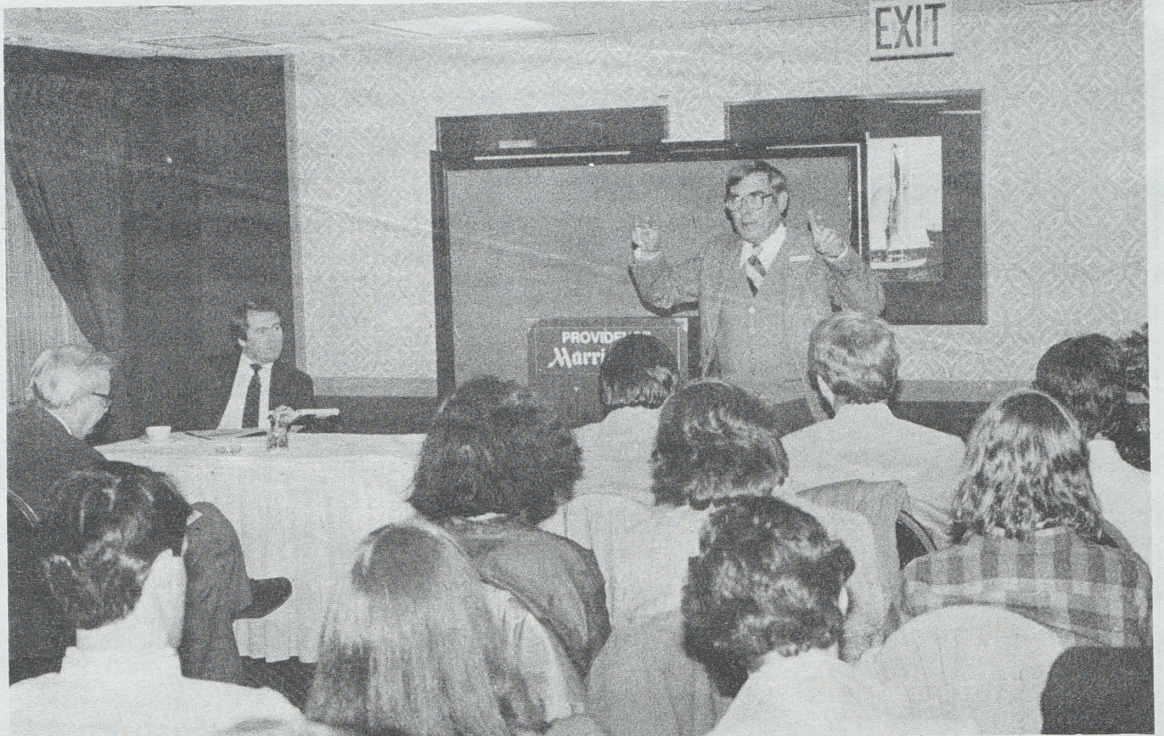
Panjotis Votoras, "A Prose Version, Translated from the Greek, of the 17th-Century Metrical Romance *Erotokritos* by Vincenzos Kornaros."

TIAA-CREF to implement court-decreed pension changes

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A Dec. 5 decree issued by the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York directs how Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund must adjust the current pension payments of men and women who began annuity income on and after May 1, 1980 to a sex-neutral level. The decree also will affect the benefits of persons starting annuity income on and after Jan. 1, 1985.

The court-mandated changes will bring the nationwide TIAA-CREF pension system for higher education into compliance with decisions of the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in *Spirit v. TIAA-CREF and Long Island University*. TIAA-CREF earlier had petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court seeking review of these lower court decisions, but the petition was denied on Oct. 9, 1984.

The implementation of the decree will have an immediate impact on TIAA-CREF annuity owners receiving income from payout annuities issued on or after May 1, 1980. Their TIAA and CREF income payments will be changed to a sex-neutral basis beginning with their first 1985 periodic payment.



PETER MOORE ADDRESSES the first workshop for radio and television reporters, directors and producers at the Providence Marriott Inn recently. The workshop was sponsored by the Rhode Island Council on Economic Education.

For media:

RICEE holds awareness workshop

The Rhode Island Council on Economic Education (RICEE), a Rhode Island College based organization which promotes economic education, held its first ever workshop for radio and television reporters, news directors and producers recently.

The workshop, which took place in early December, was held at the Providence Marriott Hotel. Forty-five people attended.

Conducted by Dr. Peter Moore, associate professor of economics and management at RIC, the event was intended to provide an overview of the contemporary economic situation for the media personnel. The idea of the workshop was to educate and inform the news men and

women so that they might in turn educate and inform their audiences.

Moore, who was introduced by David Layman of WLNE-TV, Channel 6, provided an extensive summary of the economic issues which are presently in the news. Layman served as moderator for a lively and wide-ranging question-and-answer period which followed Moore's talk.

Among the topics which were discussed were the prime rate, inflation, the Federal Reserve, the national debt, the deficit, money supply, mergers, conglomerates and takeovers.

The session was well-received by the media representatives in attendance. An informal poll by Layman indicated near

unanimous assent when the group was asked whether another such meeting would be useful.

In its efforts to assist the media in reporting on economic news, the RICEE is seeking to become the main resource when economic issues arise and must be covered.

"People are demanding to know more about their economy," observed Moore. "The media has got to be able to explain...changes and make them understandable to their audience."

Response from those in attendance was so favorable the RICEE plans to schedule another workshop sometime during the month of February.

Most students can't manage their money

DENVER, COL. (CPS)—Only two of every 10 college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2,400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day-to-day living.

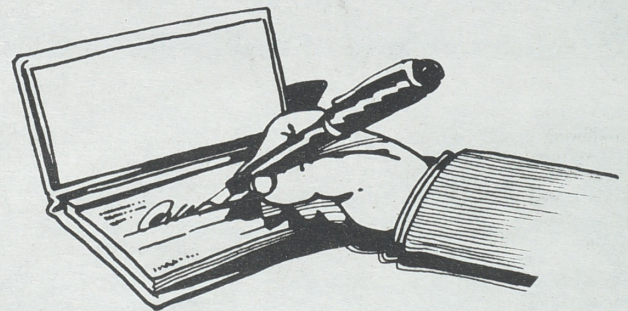
"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually

balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell says, especially since "(they) are already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."



About one-fifth of the students spend between \$500 and \$1,000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between \$1,000 and \$2,500 a year, and 26 percent have non-tuition expenses of over \$5,000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use plastic

less than once per week, the survey also shows.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by Visa, gasoline credit cards, and MasterCard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, says Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director.

Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a

checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he adds.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education: they avoid it."

Schools, along with banks and other financial services, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management, O'Neill says.

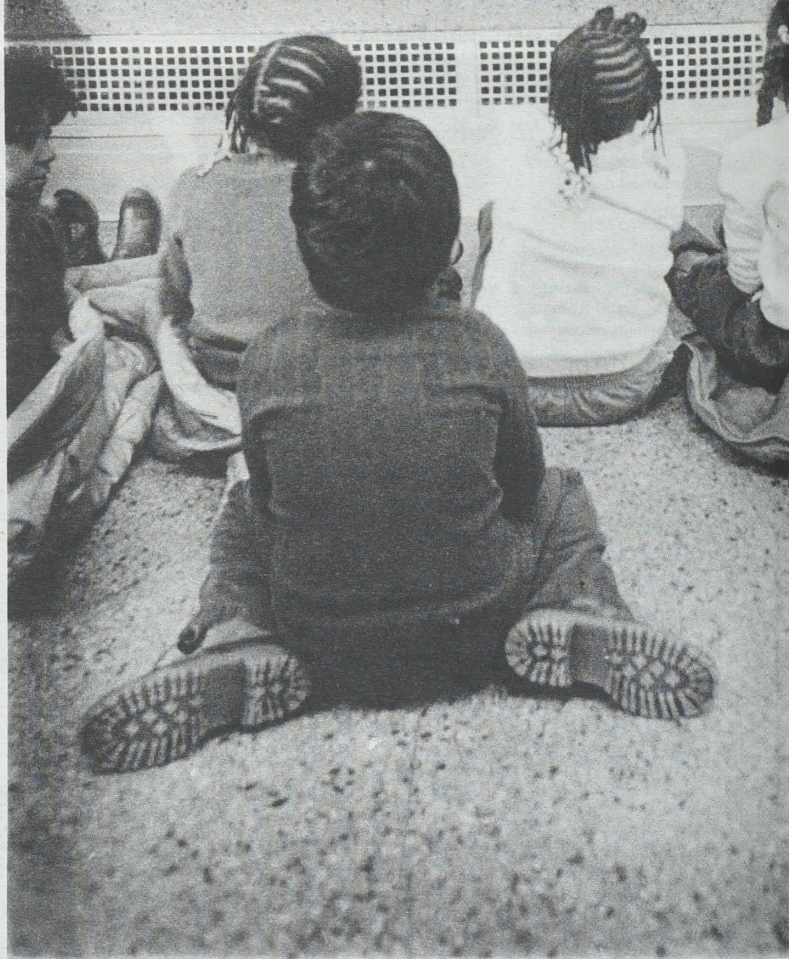
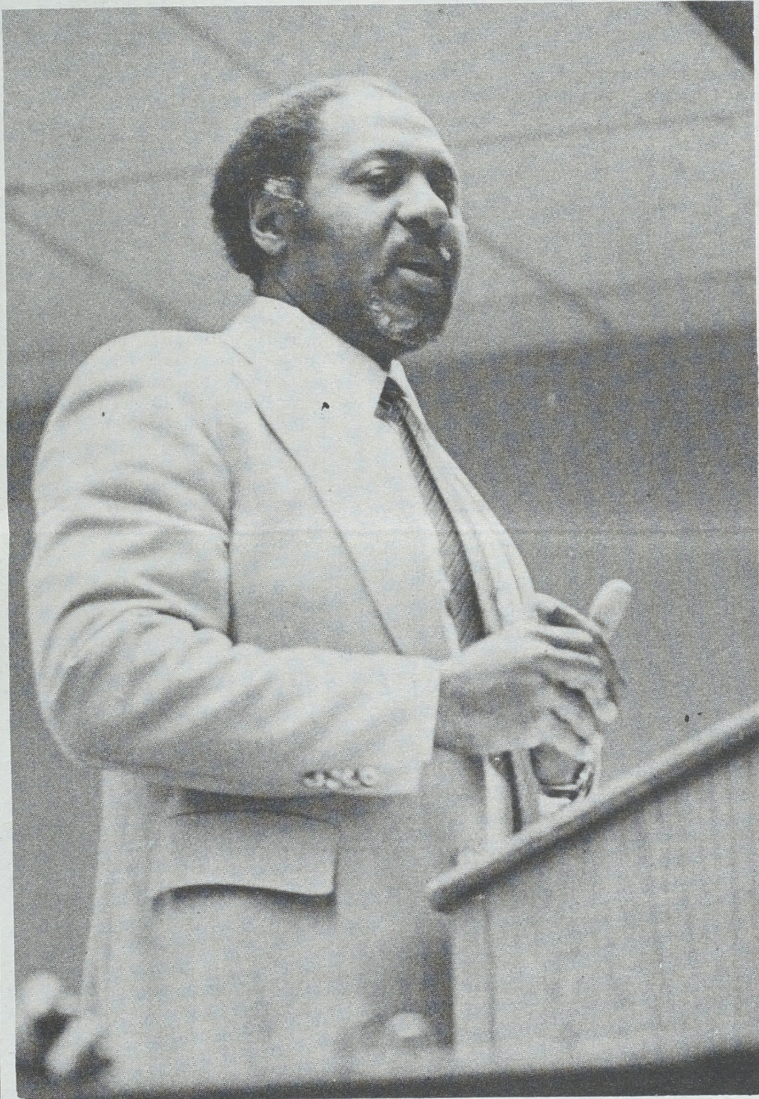
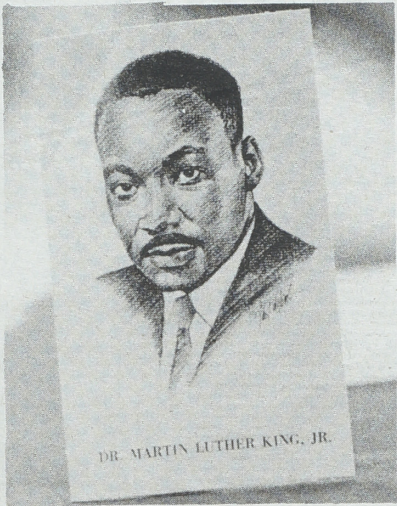
"We're certainly going to slant some of our marketing towards the college population" in hopes of teaching students the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives, he adds.

What's News DEADLINE

Tuesday

4:30 p.m.

Martin Luth



THOMAS WHITTEN, director of the John Hope Settlement addresses the audience at Urban Educational Center observance of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jay Grier (left) introduces Gospel music is featured entertainment provided by the group captivates everyone, including children in the crowd (above) at close of observance is offered by the Rev. Charles Jones

er King, Jr. Remembered



More than 100 people took part in the birthday remembrance held for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at Rhode Island College's Urban Educational Center on Jan. 15.

The remembrance, which was part of a day-long educational and career information day at the UEC, was co-sponsored by RIC's office of minority programs and services.

Jay Grier, coordinator of minority programs and services at RIC, moderated the event.

Speaker for the affair was Thomas Whitten, director of the John Hope Settlement House. Charles Walton, UEC director, welcomed the audience and the Rev. Charles Jones provided the invocation and benediction. Gospel music was offered by Unity.

What's News Photos by Gordon E. Rowley



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Student in the right lane

(continued from page 1)

After attaching the antenna to the roof of her car and plugging in her two-way radio, she starts her engine and calls into headquarters:

"Mobil 7 to Traffic Net base. Starting mileage is 19,552. Mobil 7 heading north on 95."

Then, in the early morning cold and darkness while most RIC students (and most everyone else) are still home in their warm beds, Lisa Cashman starts paying her dues as an up-and-coming media pro.

"At that time of the morning it's so cold out here. That's the only thing that wakes me up. Not even coffee can do that," quips Lisa as she deftly maneuvers her Chevette onto Route 95. Within seconds she's on the radio to Traffic Net base assessing the first signs of early morning congestion.

"I can tell it's going to be a busy day. It's almost bumper to bumper approaching Atwells Avenue exit," she says. In the next three hours she'll cover approximately 120 miles in traffic.

"They (Traffic Net) have to know at all times where you are," relates Lisa with a glance over her right shoulder to a frigid reporter taking the grand tour from the not-so-spacious rear seat. A photographer rides "shotgun" to Lisa's right with camera clicking away.

"What happens," asks the reporter, "if YOU get stuck in traffic or YOUR car breaks down?"

Lisa shrugs her shoulders matter-of-factly and then laughs.

"The show must go on," she affirms. "I guess I'd stay put and keep reporting. With a two-way radio, it wouldn't be long before I'd get help if I did get stuck."

Such optimism is reserved for the young!

Lisa usually works five days a week, but if not on the morning shift, then on the afternoon shift, and sometimes on both.

In between she attends classes at RIC fulltime. Her interests scholastically include public relations "but I might decide on journalism," she confides. Her goal is to someday get into broadcast journalism as an anchorwoman.

She hopes to land an internship through the RIC co-op with the *Providence Journal* this summer, the second of four "work experiences" she can have as a co-op intern.

"It's the greatest thing," she says with enthusiasm concerning the co-op pro-



Lisa Cashman

gram at RIC. "It offers very flexible work and working hours."

A daughter of Ronald J. Cashman of Massachusetts and Lorraine Chatfield of Cranston, Lisa, who won the Miss Rhode Island Teenage Pageant in 1982, was accepted into the RIC Cooperative Education program last Sept. 15 where, she relates, "You find the job that interests you."

Co-op ed offers jobs with pay in business and industry for which you can also earn college credit. Co-op students must attend a weekly seminar at the college for this, however, according to Ellen Weaver Paquette, co-op ed coordinator.

"Once you've picked your job, you have to send a resume and take an interview. The job listings in co-op ed is like a selective want ad when you think of it," says Lisa.

In other words, just because you might want a certain internship with a certain company doesn't mean you automatically get it. "You have to have the qualifications they're looking for," she assures.

Thinking that an internship with Traffic Net "would be good for my voice and articulation" with the thought in mind that someday she hopes for a slot in broadcast journalism, Lisa applied.

After following standard operating procedure Traffic Net called her to come in for an interview just before the holidays.

Just beaming with the pride of accomplishment, she reports that "they talked with me and ran a tape to test my voice and were ready to send me out right away."

"She came in with a good background and a good voice," says Meaney, who points out that Lisa is the first fulltime co-op student they've had.

"We're getting into making her the best reporter she can be. We correct her mistakes as she goes along," he relates, giving evidence that the Traffic Net people do care very much about their reporters and that they do the best job possible.

"The best thing about it (Traffic Net internship) is that you don't have to work nights or weekends so you have time to do your school work and enjoy the weekends," says Lisa.

And what does she enjoy doing?

"I like to people watch and take ballet at RIC, but no big thing. My career is my hobby," she relates with just enough conviction to hint at ambition.

With another co-op ed internship under her belt, she may be ready to land that big media job upon graduation. But, she says, "if nothing develops by the time I graduate, I'll go on to get a master's degree."

And then, watch out Patrice Wood!

★ GRADUATION

(continued from page 1)

Father Peterson has been president of Providence College since 1971. He has announced plans to retire.

Prior to assuming the presidency, Father Peterson, a 1951 alumnus of P.C., served as dean of the college.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1956, Father Peterson received his licentiate and doctorate in sacred theology from Immaculate Conception College in Washington, D.C. He earned a master of arts degree from St. Stephen College in Dover, Mass., and a Ph.D. from Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in River Forest, Ill. He began his career at P.C. as a member of the philosophy department which he joined in 1957. He was named assistant dean in 1962.

One of the founders of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, Father Peterson is active in community and educational affairs, serving on the boards of many organizations including Meeting Street school, Roger Williams Hospital, the National Council on Christians and Jews, the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, Columbus National Bank and Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. He is also chairman of the Rhode Island Higher Education Association.

Doctor Cannon was head of the Rhode Island Department of Health from 1961 until his retirement in June of 1984. A 1932 graduate of Brown University, he earned his M.D. degree from Tufts University Medical School. He also holds a master of public health degree earned at Harvard in 1954.

Known for his administrative style—one article describes it as gruff but intentionally cultivated in order to shield an idealistic nature—Cannon was responsible for the complete restructuring of the state health department.

When he became director of the department the public health programs in Rhode Island were administered by a crazy quilt of local health boards. Under Cannon's leadership the various town and city boards were consolidated into what is now the state department of health. In subsequent years the department grew to be known as a model of effectiveness. Internships with the department became highly prized assignments according to an article in the *Brown University Alumni Monthly*.

Cannon, in addition to his contribution to the organization of public health in Rhode Island, also was instrumental in establishing the medical school at Brown University.

Pauline Koner began her professional career in dance more than 50 years ago when she first appeared with the Fokine Ballet at age 14. Shortly after her debut she left classical ballet and became involved with modern dance.

She toured internationally as a solo artist and later joined the Jose Limon Company as a guest artist.

She has been called a pioneer in the presentation of dance on television in the 1940's. She has directed two ensembles, the Pauline Koner Dance Company and the Pauline Koner Dance Consort. Her choreography has been performed internationally.

Koner is scheduled to serve as a guest instructor for the New England American College Dance Festival which will be hosted by RIC in February.

Dr. Joan Glazer, professor of elementary education, will carry the DelSesto Mace in the processional. Glazer is chair of the Council of Rhode Island College. The mace will be carried in the recessional by Noreen Andreoli, president of the RIC Alumni Association.

★ HOOP

(continued from page 1)

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Adams said, and added, "it will certainly be a rewarding and exciting experience for us."

This will be the first meeting ever between the two schools in men's basketball. The schools have met over the past couple of years in women's basketball.

The game will pit 6'2" John Lynch, a starting guard and senior tri-captain for Rhode Island College, against his younger brother Patrick, a 6'5" guard/forward for Brown. John and the rest of the An-

chormen are looking to be giant-killers in this premiere match-up between the Division I Ivy League Bruins and the Division III Anchormen.

While there is a big difference in the level of play between Division I and III men's basketball, the Anchormen have a lot of pride in themselves and in their program. The prospectus here is that the Anchormen will give them a very good game and who knows, just maybe David may slay Goliath one more time.

Other Places

U. Cal at Davis officials used a robot arm to break ground for a new campus building... Marshall U. basketball coach Rick Huckabay got one write-in vote for president, a Caball County, W. Va., electoral canvass found... A local slaughterhouse donated a cow's head for U. Florida boys to hang outside a girls' dorm as part of a prank war.

Stanford Wants to Say Nay to JFK

Stanford President Donald Kennedy, no relation to the political family, says the school should not support a student's effort to put a historical marker in the cottage in which John F. Kennedy stayed while auditing business courses at Stanford during the fall of 1940.

Donald Kennedy said it would be "inappropriate" to take "institutional credit for such a brief period in (JFK's) distinguished life."

But student David Lampert worries Stanford "is turning into Stanford-Reagan University," and that the plaque would "reaffirm bi-partisanship."

Number of Doctorates Awarded Rises

Colleges awarded 31,190 Ph.D.s in 1983, a tiny increase over the 1983 crop.

Almost 20 percent of the students who earned doctorates were foreign students, the National Research Council's annual doctoral survey has found.

College Women Find It Hard To Break Up

Women think they get more depressed than men when a college romance disintegrates, even if they're the ones who broke it up, a survey of 350 campus women

contends.

Wellesly Prof. Dr. Robin Akert's survey suggests men's heartbreaks aren't as deep or prolonged as women's.

Court Says Athlete Can't Sue NCAA For Barring Him From College Sports

Duke tennis team member Chaim Arlosoroff already had played organized sports in his native Israel before transferring to Duke in 1981.

The NCAA said he could play only one more year in the U.S. because of his prior experience.

Arlosoroff sued, but last week a federal court ruled the NCAA wasn't a governmental body—despite having state schools as members—and so couldn't be sued for violating someone's civil rights.

Asian-American Students Ask NBC For An Apology

Asian-American students from MIT, Tufts and Harvard have asked NBC to apologize for a scene in a recent "Night Rider" episode in which two Chinese bad guys are called "over-grown beansprouts" and "egg roll brothers."

NBC replied it was sorry it offended the students, but did not agree to drop the scene from subsequent reruns.

Notes From All Over: Forty percent of Oregon's college students say they've personally been discomfited by state education budget cuts... Some 16 midwestern campuses are vying to raise the most money for multiple sclerosis research. The winning campus gets to host a spring concert staged by MTV.



PASSING THE GAVEL to new RIC Foundation president Herbert Cummings (left) executive vice president of Citizens Bank, is Dr. Renato Leonelli, RIC professor emeritus, outgoing president.

RIC Foundation elects

Herbert Cummings of Barrington, executive vice president of Citizens Bank, was elected president of the Rhode Island College Foundation at its annual meeting Jan. 15 in the college Faculty Center.

Other officers elected are: Bernard Mondor of Lincoln, chairman of the board of the Pawtucket Red Sox, vice president; Robert Halkyard of Seekonk, chairman of ORBIS, treasurer; and Kenneth Neal of Barrington, partner in the law firm of Coffey, McGovern, Noel & Neal, secretary.

Others elected are Guy Vallatico of Pro-

vidence, a public accountant to the corporation; Mary Lyons of Providence, an associate professor of English at Bryant College, as director for the term expiring in 1987.

Recognition awards were presented for outstanding service to the foundation to: Philip B. Toole of Seekonk, a past president; Louis Marciano of Cranston, outgoing secretary; Cummings, past treasurer; and Renato E. Leonelli of Providence, immediate past president.

Attend internat'l conference noting Engels' anniversary

Drs. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban and Richard Lobban, both professors of anthropology, were among the five American participants in an international conference celebrating the 100th anniversary of the publication of Frederick Engels' *Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State* held recently in Dresden.

Conference participants from both the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany, Austria, the Soviet Union, Japan, India, Canada and other European and non-western countries delivered papers on the historic publication during the five-day conference.

Professor Fluehr-Lobban's paper was entitled "Marxism and the Matriarchate One Hundred Years After *The Origin of the Family*." A synopsis of her paper was prepared in German prior to her departure by Mrs. Ursula Winter, wife of Dr. Herbert R. Winter, professor of political science.

Professor Lobban's paper was entitled "The Rise of the State in the Sudanese Nile." His travel to the conference was supported in part by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. Carolyn's travel was supported in part by RIC Faculty of Arts and Sciences funds.

A wash of tears

By George LaTour

The twilight years for many who have lived long and active lives filled with love and caring can be filled with little else but loneliness and often ill health, especially those confined to a nursing home.

All the more reason why they'd welcome a show of interest, a little affection, especially from an unexpected source.

For some 35 residents of the Charles Ford Terrace in Warwick that interest, turned to affection, came through the presence of seven Rhode Island College community health nursing students who were assigned to provide care through a health promotion program.

"Because of its small size, Charles Ford Terrace is not served by the Visiting Nurse Association for routine health promotion programs, says Marianne P. Barba, assistant professor of nursing at RIC under whose direction the young women not only provided health services but "contributed many colorful threads to the fabric of their lives."

The students, Rosemarie DeJoseph, R.N., Carolyn Hebert, Laurie O'Rourke, Wendy Pereira, Claudia Piscopio, Kathy Quigley and Carol Rapoza, spent the months of September, October, November and December at the terrace. Two of them are continuing there until May.

Barba reports that their visits to the terrace each Tuesday are part of a new clinical placement for the college nursing department.

And, although quite unexpected, the nursing students were affected by the association every bit as much as the nursing home residents. "It's been an enriching educational experience to add to the tapestry of all our lives," confirms Barba.

The students demonstrated their appreciation for the experience by throwing a party for the residents. The residents, in turn, showed theirs by writing a poem and reading it to the student nurses at the party.

It noted, "For some, age, illness and loneliness is a bitter pill to swallow. You can all make that pill much sweeter." The closing lines are:

"So, if you ever need a senior friend, here we are
We can't run fast or very far
You have given us a treasure
May you pass it on in the same measure."

With the reading of that gentle and selfless exhortation to do unto others what they had done for the Charles Ford Terrace residents, human lives—young and old—blended in a wash of tears.

Regional gerontology forum at Marriott

The sixth Regional Gerontology Forum for both educators and practitioners on Feb. 8 in the Providence Marriott Inn will feature author and nationally-known expert on inter-generational issues, families and human development over a life span, Dr. Lillian E. Troll of Rutgers University as keynote speaker.

The main focus of the forum, according to Dr. Gamal Zaki, director of the Rhode Island College Gerontology Center and forum coordinator, will be to provide practitioners in the aging network an opportunity to share their experiences by presenting material to others as well as bring to the attention of academicians the primary issues in the field.

In this forum, practitioners, rather than academicians, will take the lead, says Zaki.

Troll, a professor of psychology, has written *Families and Later Life*, *Elders and Their Families: Generations*, and *Looking Ahead: A Woman's Guide to the Problems and Joys of Growing Older*, among others.

Dr. Raymond Vickers, director of the Oxford Gerontology Center of New York and medical director of New York State Veterans Home, will be the guest speaker.

Eight workshops will be offered, each repeated three times so that participants will have the opportunity to attend all of them.

They will be on Nursing Homes Without Walls with Dr. Gari Lesnoff-Caravaglia of Worcester, Mass.; Strategies for Handling Difficult Patients with Dr. Mark Edinburgh of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mental Health and Aging, Social Work Practice Issues with Dr. George Metrey of RIC; and Aging and Consumerism, and Environment, Products and People with Patricia A. Moore of New York.

Also, Alcoholism Among the Elderly with Dr. Albert Powlowski of Washington, D.C.; Family and the Skilled Nursing Patient with Dr. Donald Spence of URI; Housing and Mental Health; Problems, Alternatives and Implications with Dr. Donna Wagner of Bridgeport, Conn.; and The Elderly in the Year 2050 with Professor Zaki and Mrs. Sylvia Zaki, R.N. and M.S.

Conference co-sponsors are the RIC Gerontology Center; the state Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals; Sandoz, Inc.; Sandoz Pharmaceuticals; and Dorsey Pharmaceuticals.

Registration must be received by Feb. 1. Cost to attend is \$55 per person which includes registration, materials, coffee and lunch or \$65 which also includes dinner.

To register or for more information call Professor Zaki at RIC at 456-8276 or write the Gerontology Center at RIC, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence 02908.

Fast Company!

Rhode Island College math students Steven Larrivee, senior; Edwin Mulleady, senior, and Michael Gousie, sophomore, are traveling in fast company these days!

Along with math whizzes from such noted institutions of higher learning as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and others throughout the United States, they have competed in the 45th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, described as "THE prestigious math competition" in America.

The tests were sent from California to RIC and administered by Dr. Frederick Harrop of the RIC math and computer science department. Results will not be announced until early March and expectations are not overly optimistic here "but RIC is proud to have had a team participate in this prestigious, highly competitive collegiate mathematics examination," says Barry Schiller, assistant professor of math and computer science.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained!

Women grad students get fewer and worse jobs

Report concerns Ph.D's

NEWARK, DEL. (CPS)—Despite a three decade upturn in the number of women earning Ph.D's, a new study shows men with doctoral degrees still far outnumber women in most fields.

Women Ph.D's, moreover, have a tougher time finding jobs and earning promotions.

The researchers studied academic hiring patterns, and even submitted two versions of a resume—one with a man's name, the other with a woman's—for a college teaching position.

"The male was evaluated as deserving an associate professorship," reports Florence Geils, a University of Delaware psychologist who co-authored the study. "The female was evaluated for only an assistant professorship."

"It's a subtle discrimination," she says. "Women are not seen as intelligent."

There are more women with doctorates around to suffer discrimination, too.

In 1971, women earned only 14.3 percent of all doctoral degrees, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says. The numbers jumped to 24.3 percent in 1977.

This year, the NCES expects women will earn 37 percent, or 12,400, of the 33,600 Ph.D's granted nationwide.

One reason for the male dominance is "self selection," Geils explains. "Until a few years ago, many more men than women chose to go to grad school."

Even now, women grad students tend to opt for certain disciplines.

While women now get a slight majority of the doctorates awarded in English, French and German, they also are "getting a higher and higher proportion of the degrees in other social sciences," says Judy

Touchton of the American Council on Education.

"We can certainly say the percentage of women Ph.D's in the biological and physical sciences is going up, too," she adds.

The increasing percentages are encouraging, researcher Geils admits, but women Ph.D's still are rare in most traditionally male disciplines.

Despite a 100 percent enrollment increase of women in law, only two percent of all law Ph.D's are earned by women, she points out.

"Unintentional discrimination" by university admissions officers often diminishes the ranks of women doctoral candidates, Geils notes.

A Stanford University study suggests colleges combat discrimination by informing female students when they score higher on Graduate Record Exams than male graduate students.

Such information could increase women's self-confidence and assertiveness, the study claims.

After graduation, however, Geils' study reveals women Ph.D's are five times more likely than men to be unemployed.

Promotions and pay raises, as well, are offered more often to men.

"It's a perceptual bias," Geils says. "What most people expect is what they see."

But these perceptions are changing slowly as the number of highly placed female role models increases, Geils affirms.

"When you change the frequency of high-status role models, you change expectations," she states.



Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

Winter Squads Meet Success

The five winter athletic squads all had very fine records during the first semester and look to continue their success this semester.

Following is an update of how each squad fared and a preview of what's in store for this semester.

The women's basketball squad had the most successful start of all. The Anchorwomen burst out to a 7-0 start and wound up 11-2 heading into the break. Their 11-2 start is the best by an Anchorwomen squad in the school's history. They have already captured two tournament titles this season and have beaten some of the top teams in New England, including Bridgewater State, currently ranked No. 1 in New England.

The Anchorwomen captured the Stony Brook College tournament and the Amherst College tournament. Some of the teams they have beaten include Amherst, Worcester Polytech, UMass-Boston, Southern Maine and the College of New Rochelle.

Senior co-captain Shirley McGunagle is the squad's leading scorer, averaging 17 points per game. Peggy Lynch, the other co-captain is next at 13.8. Cathy Lanni is the top rebounder with 6.9 bounds a game, McGunagle averages 6.6. JoAnn D'Alessandro leads the team in assists with 56 and Monique Bessette is leading the team in steals with 27. Their next home game is Tuesday, Jan. 22 vs. Brown University.

The men's basketball squad has not started as impressively as the women, but they have played well and continue to improve.

The squad is very young and needs time to develop. They have a 5-3 record. They captured the Barrington College Tip-Off tourney title for the third straight year by defeating Roger Williams and the University of New England. They also took second place in the Amherst College tourney, defeating Westfield State in the first round, but losing to Middlebury 75-65 in the final game. They didn't play badly in their other losses either. They lost to Division II Bryant 90-89 and to Southern Maine in triple overtime.

Junior Dana Smith is the squad's top scorer averaging 15.4 points per game. John Lynch is next at 15.3, Rich Ethier is at 14.1 and Dwight Williams is averaging 12.8. Smith is also the leading rebounder, hauling down 8.75 a game, freshman Greg Clark is next at 5.4 a game. Williams is tops in assists with 38 and Smith leads in steals with 20.

The squad is in the middle of a trip to California where they will play three games. Their next home game is Jan. 24 when they play Eastern Connecticut.

The men's wrestling squad had its best start since the mid-1970's, posting a 5-1 record.

The Anchormen have had a tough time of it the past few years, but posted an 11-8 slate last season and are continuing the improvement this season. The squad has defeated several fine wrestling teams, including Maine Maritime, Maine-Presque Isle, M.I.T., Plymouth State and Bridgewater. Their only loss came against Division I Maine-Orono.

Freshman Bobby San Juan leads the team with a 6-0 record. Heavyweight George Macary and Scott Viera are both 5-1. Frosh Wayne Griffin is 4-1, Tim O'Hara is 4-1-1, frosh Paul Brown is 3-1 and Pat Brady is 4-2. San Juan leads the team in pins with five and in takedowns with nine. Griffin leads in reversals with five and Bob Lepre leads in escapes with 11. Their next home meet is Wednesday, Jan. 23 against UMass-Boston at 7:30.

The women's fencing squad has continued their winning ways of recent years by posting a 3-2 record heading into the break. The Anchorwomen have defeated Boston University 10-6, Holy Cross 10-6 and Brandeis 12-4. They have lost to Brown 9-7 and to Wellesley 10-6.

Captain Terry Silvia has been the top fencer thus far with a 24-6 record. Denise Jackson has also performed well and has a 19-7 slate. Janet McCarthy is 8-6 and Lynn Terjensen is 9-9. The squad returns to action January 26 when they entertain Farleigh Dickinson and Wellesley.

The women's gymnastics squad had only two meets last semester and wound up with a 1-1 record.

The squad competed in a triangular meet and scored 129.45. The Coast Guard Academy scored 81.8 and finished third, Salem State was the top scorer with 144.55.

Freshman Cathy Dusza was the second highest all-around performer in the meet with a 30.6 all-around score. Karen Charwood was fourth in all-around with a 22.0. Dusza was high scorer on the vault with an 8.4. Senior captain Tracey Garforth was fourth on vault with an 8.15. On the balance beam Dusza was second with a 7.8. Junior Pam Wholey was fourth on the beam with a 6.0 score. In the floor exercise Dusza took top honors with an 8.0. Wholey was fourth with a 7.55.

They return to action Jan. 23 when they travel to Bridgewater State College.

The second semester looks to bring more of the same for the Anchormen and Anchorwomen squads. All of the squads have been practicing hard, readying for their opponents.

This column will be changed a little this semester. We would like to offer more feature material on RIC athletes and teams. We will start with this approach next week. At the end of every column we will update each team and make any significant notes about their successes or failures. Have a good semester!

To offer free tension control yoga

Rhode Island College Recreation Department will offer a free tension-control yoga workshop to the public on either Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. or Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m.

RIC instructor Marjorie J. Lynch of Scituate will demonstrate and discuss tension control yoga techniques that can be utilized in managing stress.

Stress and tension can cause tightness and pain in the muscle system, according to Lynch. These conditions are referred to

as the "psychosomatic effect" of the mind on the body.

In a tension-control yoga program the subject learns how to relax, breathe, untie the muscle knots and control the mind, says Lynch.

"This workshop is an excellent opportunity to learn the skills essential to control a major health problem in today's society," she says.

For more information call the RIC Recreation Department between 9 and 4 at 456-8136.

Varied spring rec programs offered

Skiing and canoe trips, a run-and-walk fitness program and bicycling on Block Island are some of the spring activities being offered by the Rhode Island College Recreation and Intramurals Department.

These special trips which begin on Feb. 14 with skiing at Waterville Valley in New Hampshire are open to the public. Full payment is due one week in advance of each activity.

The ski trip which includes cross country skiing is \$25. This includes rental, lessons and transportation. The bus will leave RIC's Whipple Gym at 5:45 a.m. For skiing and rental only, the cost is \$17.

Run-and-walk fitness starts March 3. Cost is \$5 and includes a workout stretching program, a running and walking log and award system.

The Fitness Club on March 10 includes exercises, supervised weight training and a walking or jogging program. A personal fitness profile will be developed for each participant. Cost \$20. The club meets Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., noon, and 4:30 p.m. Classes will be limited to 8-10 people.

Bicycling on Block Island will take place April 26 for \$15 which includes ferry transportation. Bike rentals, if needed, are extra. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch. The bus will leave Whipple Gym at 7:30 a.m. This trip is limited to 25 people.

The canoe trip is set for May 3 and 4. Cost is \$30 and includes transportation, food, rental of canoes and safety gear. Canoe from Hope Valley to Westerly, cam-

ping out for one night. A bus leaves Whipple Gym at 8 a.m. A limit of 20 people is set.

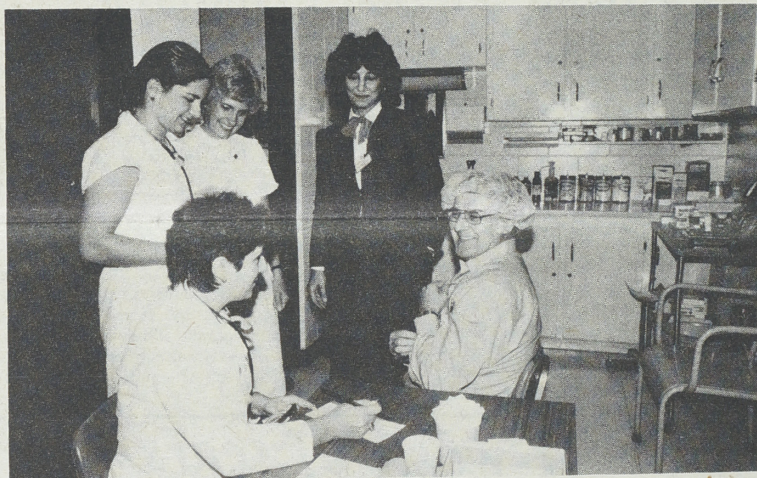
Other programs of an instructional nature are also being offered and will begin the week of Feb. 4. Those wishing to participate must register at Whipple Gym before the first class. A deposit of \$5 is required, but the first class in each is free and open for trial.

Offered will be noontime aerobics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, fee \$15; beginning dance aerobics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., fee, \$30; advanced dance aerobics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., fee, \$30; yoga, free mini-workshops Jan. 29 and 30, eight-week course, beginners Tuesday 7-9 p.m., advanced, Wednesday 7-9 p.m., fee, \$30; and aerobics, Monday and Wednesdays, 6 p.m., fee, \$25.

Intramurals for RIC students include men's floor hockey league, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.; NERF football league, Monday nights from 6:30-9; volleyball leagues, Tuesday nights, 6:30-9 at Henry Barnard Gym; whiffle ball league, Wednesday nights from 6:30-9; indoor soccer league, Wednesdays from 2:15-4:15 p.m. (free period); and a basketball league, Sunday, 7-10 p.m.

Deadline for sign-up for all intramural and recreational activities is Feb. 1. The leagues will start Feb. 10.

For more information contact the RIC Recreation/Intramural Department, or call John Taylor, director, at 456-8136.



GETTING PERSONAL ATTENTION of Rhode Island College student nurses (l to r) Maria Mendes Pires, R.N. and Becky Butler as well as Jean Severance, occupational health nurse at Davol, and Marianne Barba, M.S., R.N. and assistant professor of nursing at RIC, is Albert Laliberte, a Davol, Inc. employee. Davol employees have been participating in the RIC community health program involving a number of projects in preventive health care such as blood pressure screening. The program at Davol in Cranston also affords RIC student nurses the opportunity to learn first hand about non-traditional nursing practices. (Davol Photo)

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service.

It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register.
It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.



Presented as a Public Service Announcement



The Performing Arts



In RIC Chamber Series:

Stocker, Stillman to perform here Jan. 30



Markus Stocker

Markus Stocker, cellist, and Judith Lynn Stillman, pianist, will open the Rhode Island College spring semester chamber music series on Jan. 30 when they offer a recital which includes works by Beethoven and Debussy.

The program for the 2 p.m. performance will be identical to a recital the pair will offer in New York City at the 92nd Street YMCA on Feb. 6, except that a Bach unaccompanied cello suite will be added for the February performance.

The RIC Chamber Series recital will take place in Roberts Hall 138. It is open to the

public and admission is free.

Stocker began his career in 1972 when he won the "Grand Prix" at the International Cello Competition in Paris.

Since that time he has appeared in most European countries and in Russia, and has toured the United States, Israel and the Far East repeatedly.

He is a regular guest artist at prestigious European music festivals such as Salzburg, Lucerne, Gstaad and Assisi. He also participates in numerous chamber music concerts. He lives in Switzerland where he is professor of music at the conservatories of Zurich and Winterthur.



Judith Lynn Stillman

Judith Stillman has performed throughout the United States, Europe and the Middle East also. She is the winner of no less than 18 competitions including the American Music Scholarship Association's International Piano Competition. She has been featured artist on NBC-TV, numerous radio broadcasts and at Lincoln Center. She has also performed at Alice Tully Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall.

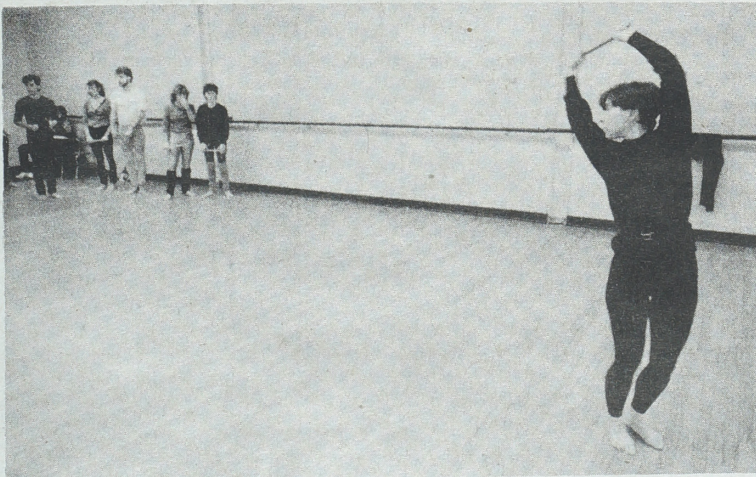
Stillman has appeared as guest soloist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and in France with the Bayonne, Cote Basque and Toulouse Symphony Orchestras. In addition, she has been heard

at the Marlboro, Tanglewood and Yale at Norfolk Festivals and at the Ravel Academy in France and the Lenk Music Festival in Switzerland.

She is currently in her fifth year as artist in residence and assistant professor of music at RIC. She also serves as consultant in applied music at Brown University.

The program for Jan. 30 includes works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Frank Martin, Joachim Stutschewsky and Claude Debussy. The Debussy will be the Sonata for Cello and Piano.

For more information call 456-8244.



GETTING READY FOR 'Sunrokkers,' a dance to be performed by the RIC Dance Company in spring concert in March are these dancers (left). Rebecca Kelly (right), one half of the dance team of Rebecca Kelly and Craig Brashear of New York City, puts the dancers through their paces.

**SPOTLIGHT ON RIC
RHODE ISLAND'S
CENTER FOR THE
PERFORMING ARTS**

RIC Symphony to perform Beethoven works

Rhode Island College Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Edward Markward, conductor, will perform two works by Beethoven in concert on Monday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium.

Josef Yankelev, member of the RIC music faculty and visiting artist at both Emory and Georgia State universities, will be the featured soloist on violin.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21 and Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 61 will be performed.

The concert is made possible in part by a grant from the RIC Fine and Perform-

ing Arts Commission. It is free and open to the public. There will be a free-will offering to benefit the Ethiopian Famine Relief Fund.

Markward, a native of Iowa, is director of orchestral and choral activities at RIC, and holds the positions of conductor of the Festival Chamber Orchestra of Rhode Island and assistant conductor for the Providence Opera Theatre.

His repertoire encompasses a wide range of styles from the masterworks of Bach and Handel to compositions of prominent 20th-Century composers.

As a champion of new music, he has been praised by contemporary musicians for his exciting performances of commissioned works and premieres.

Paul Cooper has called him a "miracle worker" and Elie Siegmeister recently said his "performance was fabulous...and the world should get around to discovering him."

Yankelev was first violinist with the New World String Quartet, winner of the Naumburg Award. During his six years with the quartet he researched and recorded two volumes of music by Russian Jewish composers which were enthusiastically received when presented at Lincoln Center's Merkin Hall.

He has worked closely with acclaimed artists Pablo Casals, Rudolph Serkin, Leonard Rose and Grant Johannesen and is the recipient of numerous distinctions including a Rockefeller Grant. He is a native of Vilna, Lithuania.



Edward Markward

Music Review:

The Yankelev-Stillman collaboration

by Steven Jobe

On the evening of Dec. 8th at the final concert of Rhode Island College's fall chamber music series, one had every reason to expect something special.

It was a full moon outside, and inside Roberts Auditorium two musical luminaries—Josef Yankelev, violin and Judith Stillman, piano—were prepared to give forth.

Both outstanding artists on their instruments and currently on the RIC music department faculty, Yankelev and Stillman took the stage as an expectant crowd gathered to witness their collaboration on a wide range of chamber music.

The first half of the program, indeed, emphasized the element of collaboration.

With selections by Mozart and Beethoven (where, stylistically, the violin and piano take turns accompanying each other), both Yankelev and Stillman had opportunities to shine.

Moreover, it appears that the current approach to chamber music performance

demands that the pianist play out clearly, rather than in a subdued fashion as in "the old days."

This sounds good in theory, but on this occasion, it appeared to this listener that there was too much of a duo approach.

At times, Yankelev's violin was lost in the sound of Stillman's piano or was forced to compete in a losing battle of volume.

While the first half featured both artists, the second half clearly belonged to Mr. Yankelev.

Two selections for unaccompanied violin (by J.S. Bach and N. Paganini) allowed the audience to experience the full, rich range of Yankelev's playing.

The remaining pieces for violin and piano, by such composers as Prokofiev and Ravel, were written with the violin in the foreground. In this context, the dialogue between Yankelev and Stillman was colorful, varied, and filled with the nuance one had hoped to hear on such an evening.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo



Ballet with 5 o'clock shadow

"Tutu much," says *The Wall Street Journal* about Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo. "These dancers are hot to trot!"

"Ballet with five o'clock shadows" is how *The Sydney Morning Herald* characterized the all-male ballet company that will cavort about the stage in Roberts Hall Auditorium at Rhode Island College on Thursday, Jan. 31, beginning at 8 p.m.

Their appearance marks the third entry in this year's Performing Arts Series at RIC.

Tickets for general admission are \$9.75; RIC faculty and staff, \$8; RIC students with I.D., \$3; non-RIC students and senior citizens, \$6. Group rates are available.

The RIC Box Office opens Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Since 1977 this all-male ballet troupe has become truly an internationally-acclaimed company. They have made national television appearances on *The Dick Cavett Show*, *Real People* and with Shirley MacLaine.

The Salt Lake Tribune said the "Tocks knock 'em dead at Capitol Theatre." Spoofing the classics in their zany production, *The Christian Science Monitor* reported these "clever parodists evoke great gusts of laughter."

Acclaimed on five continents, headlines in leading newspapers describe their performance in superlatives and, as the performance itself, with tongue-in-cheek.

You can be sure that after the Trockaderos, the ballet never again looks quite the same.

Photos get honorable mention Kenyon documents students

Jeffrey R. Kenyon of Providence, a counselor in Rhode Island College's Upward Bound program, was awarded honorable mention for each of his two submissions in the color photography division of the Newport Art Museum's juried exhibition entitled "Summer of '84" which ran during December.

Kenyon is a member of the Providence Art in City Life Commission. He also was awarded third prize (color) in the *Providence Journal's* 1984 photo contest and

recently had an exhibition at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

Kenyon documents many of his students in his works. His two submissions to the Newport show were photographs of Upward Bound students.

Jurors for the show were Richard Benjamin, photo-journalist, *Providence Journal*; Angelo Marinosci, assistant professor of art and director of photography at Salve Regina College; and Steve Brigidi, professor of photography at the University of Connecticut.

Calendar of Events Jan. 21 - Jan. 28

MONDAY-THURSDAY, JAN. 21-24

12:30 p.m. Mass. Student Union, Room 304.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

Noon to 1 p.m. *Alcoholics Anonymous*. Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 310.

8:15 p.m. *RIC Symphony Orchestra* to perform two works by Beethoven. Edward Markward to conduct. Free and open to the public. Roberts Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

5:30 p.m. *Women's Basketball*. RIC vs. Brown University. Home.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. *AI-Anon Meeting*. Sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion. Craig Lee, Room 127.

2 to 3 p.m. *AIESEC Weekly meeting*. All are welcome. Alger, Room 216A.

7 p.m. *Women's Gymnastics*. RIC vs. Bridgewater State College. Away.

7:30 p.m. *Men's Wrestling*. RIC vs. University of Mass.—Boston. Home.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

8 p.m. *Men's Basketball*. RIC vs. Eastern Connecticut State University. Home.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

Noon *Men's Wrestling*. RIC vs. Kings Point and Wesleyan. Home.

1 p.m. *Women's Gymnastics*. RIC vs. SUNY—Albany. Away.

1 p.m. *Women's Fencing*. RIC vs. Farleigh Dickinson University and Wellesley College. Home.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

10 a.m. *Sunday Mass*. Student Union, Ballroom.

2 p.m. *Commencement Ceremonies*. Roberts Auditorium.

7 p.m. *Sunday Evening Mass*. Browne Hall's Upper Lounge.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Office of Career Services. Interview Session: Rhode Island Hospital—Open sign up. Craig Lee, Room 054.

Noon to 1 p.m. *Alcoholics Anonymous*. Weekly meeting. Student Union, Room 310.

12:30 p.m. *Mass. Student Union*, Room 304.

7 p.m. *Women's Basketball*. RIC vs. Westfield State College. Home.